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BINGO

IN THE
Elks' Hall, Coleman
ON

Fri., Dec. 16th

AT 8 p.m. SHARP

Admission - 22 Games - \$1.00

BONUS CARDS 25c

20 Turkeys and Hams

1 Extra Card Bingo

and

\$100 Jackpot in ? Nos.



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COLEMAN LIONS

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OR LESS

5 Prizes of \$12 and 5 Prizes of \$10

and

Six-20 lb. Turkeys--Six

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL
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OF MANY THINGS (By Ambrose Hills)

Down At The Creek

On Greenhorn Farm we have two creeks, one called middle-creek, the other, at the very back of our land, gets called back-creek. The back creek is now swollen from the Fall rains, which must be falling somewhere in B. C., but not in our particular area.

At any rate, I love to find an excuse to work down there, where I can watch the swirling waters and hear them burble. I probably put in about half an hour a day there; but the family, when they want to annoy me and belittle my heroic labors on the land, accuse me of loafing down by the creek. My daughter has the habit of saying to anyone who telephones for me, "Oh, Daddy isn't around right now; he's probably sitting down by the back creek."

Of course that's completely untrue. If I am down there I am really inspecting my livestock. It is claimed that if you stand at the corner of Peel and St. Catherines Street in Montreal, you'll eventually see everyone you ever knew go by. Well, if you stand by our creek, you'll eventually see every animal on the farm,— for they all come down there to drink the clear, cold water. Pheasants hang out there, too, especially now that I'm feeding them.

I've read that children and mad men always love the sound of running water. If that be so, then perhaps I'm a mad man. Waves lapping against the shore, or spring water dropping with its silvery tinkle (I think that expression has been used before!) into the pool below it, have a soothing effect on the mind. Work that had seemed urgent before you heard the sound of the creek, somehow loses its urgency for a spell.

Politics, which often annoy me, become amusing when thought of within the spell of a singing creek. This morning, for example, I got to thinking about John Diefenbaker and his current struggle for survival in leadership, and I was amused at how determined the Liberal newspapers are to help the Conservative party by ridding it of the old campaigner.

One would have thought that if Dief is as inept as the Liberal editorial writers have been saying, they would be less eager to see him put on the shelf. It will be ironic if the thing that keeps Dief at the head of his troops is the effort of his old enemy, the Winnipeg Free Press, to dethrone him.

The Alberta Forest Conservation Tour Of 1966

Completing over seven months of travel in November, the 38th annual forest conservation tour, operated by the Alberta Forestry Association, covered 10,267 miles, holding 414 meetings attended by 4,635 people. A welcome visitor each year in scores of communities throughout the forested areas of the provinces, this unique "conservation caravan" is a familiar sight from Blairmore and Pincher Creek in the south to Peace River and Manning in the north, from Jasper and Hinton on the western boundary to La Corey and Cold Lake bordering Saskatchewan.

The object of the tour is to secure the co-operation of both young and old in the wise use of Alberta's generous endowment of renewable resources, through the use of films, lectures, charts and displays. A feature of each visit to a community is the holding of "conservation classes" in the schools. These programs are designed to suit the different grade levels, with the talks given prepared for each particular group. These educational "classes" are highly commended by the teachers, one principal stating "this service plays a vital role in conservation education", and from another "The Forestry Association should be commended for providing this service to the schools. A deep sense of appreciation of our national wealth is essential in our citizens. This can be more easily attained through programs such as yours".

Commenting on the 1966 itinerary Mr. Greg Stevens, Educational Di-

rector for the Association in Alberta, and in charge of the Tour, emphasizes the increasing interest of the young people in their natural heritage. "The eagerness with which they respond to a suggestion or outright request for assistance in forest protection through promises to never play with matches, to help stamp out litterbugs and to be careful, always, in the forest, is to say the very least, a heart-warming and encouraging sign."

The adult population is not neglected and at evening meetings the story of conservation is applied to local conditions and opportunities, with the entire presentation designed to provide an evening of educational entertainment and the opportunity to give some thought to soil, forest and water, the life-sustaining resources on which most of those present depend directly for their living.

This annual tour is only one of a number of activities carried on in the province by the privately sponsored Association, which depends on voluntary contributions to maintain its many services.

The forestry tour is operated in close co-operation with the Alberta Forest Service and all local arrangements for the programs are made by the Forest Officers.

The vehicle used, a GM truck, has for many years been donated for this work by General Motors. The steadily increasing success of this annual undertaking has been due to the generous co-operation of many individuals and organizations and to the help enjoyed over the years from Press, Radio and TV. To again quote Mr. Stevens, "To all who made our progress so easy, may we say a sincere THANK YOU".



Government of the Province of Alberta
Department of Municipal Affairs

Notice of Adoption of Assessment Roll

1967

Special Areas Nos. 2 and 3 and All
Improvement Districts

NOTICE is hereby given that the assessment rolls of SPECIAL AREAS Nos. 2 and 3 and all IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS made under the provisions of the Assessment Act have been prepared and will, for thirty (30) days, be open to inspection at the Department of Municipal Affairs, 10363 - 108th Street, Edmonton, Alberta, during business hours and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of any other person upon the said roll(s), or to the assessed value placed upon any property must, within thirty (30) days from January 1, 1967, lodge his complaint(s) in writing with the Department of Municipal Affairs.

Dated this 18th day of November, 1966.

Deputy Minister

Department of Municipal Affairs



Season's Greetings

The past year no doubt has many special memories for all of us. We remember happy associations with old friends, the pleasures of new acquaintances, accomplishments of which we are proud and difficulties we have overcome.

One outstanding achievement this past year has been the great steps taken towards unification of the Christian church.

This surely is a message that we, who stand on the threshold of our country's centennial, should heed. Let us all resolve to work together to strengthen the many bonds that unite our country and seek to bridge the gaps that divide us.

The management and staff of Calgary Power join together to wish you all the message of Christmas — "Peace on earth and goodwill to all men".



Your friends at

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NOTICE

To Our Readers and Advertisers

Our next issue of The Journal will be the Xmas Issue, December 22nd or 23rd. There will be no paper on December 28th, but will be back on schedule again with our January 11th issue.

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WE PRINT Wedding Invitations

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The Coleman Journal

Canada Pension Plan RETIREMENT PENSIONS BECOME PAYABLE IN JANUARY 1967

Are you eligible?

If you have been contributing to the Canada Pension Plan, and if you will be age 68 or over by March 31, 1967, contact your Canada Pension Plan District Office now. Contributors who are under 70 years of age must have retired from regular employment to qualify. Those who are age 70 or over may qualify without retiring.

NOTE:
The Northwest Territories are served by the District Office in Edmonton.

YOUR DISTRICT OFFICE IS SHOWN ON THIS MAP

Your District Office will supply you with the application form that starts your pension cheque coming. The efficient, friendly staff will offer you every assistance. They will be pleased to help you fill out your application and explain how your pension is worked out. The staff will also be happy to answer any questions you may have concerning the Retirement Pension. Don't delay! Visit or write your Canada Pension Plan District Office now!

EDMONTON
Federal Building
10th Avenue and 107th Street

CALGARY
Public Building
205 Eighth Avenue, S.E.

LETHBRIDGE
Federal Building
4th Avenue and 7th Street S



Thousands of people will soon be eligible
GET YOUR APPLICATION FORM TODAY!

PUBLISHED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE, BY AUTHORITY OF THE HONOURABLE ALLAN J. MacEACHEN

A WEEKLY LOOK AT EXPO '67

(By Tracy S. Ludington)

Any day — for six months in summer '67 — you can see the wonders of 70 countries of the world in Montreal and have the time of your life doing it!

Pausing for a moment to think of it — Montreal is in a most strategic location for the greatest show on earth. It is the world's largest inland seaport, home of the world's two largest transportation corporations, and on the international air map, —Montreal is the air-crossroads of the world!

Now, with the opening day of April 28 a half-year away, enthusiasm for Expo is mounting at a steady and rapidly increasing rate, in the city of Montreal itself, throughout Quebec province generally, and Expophilia is spreading all across this country.

From the outset, and through the preliminary period of Expo, a great deal of the Expo story had to be taken on faith.

True, the International Exhibition Bureau had authorized an

Exhibition of the First Category outside of Europe for the very first time — but the very magnitude of the undertaking was too staggering for many to grasp, and the task of developing man-made areas in the mighty St. Lawrence River appeared to be so too great to be capable of achievement.

During the first week of October, however, the word was flashed—Expo will be ready on time!

Immediately there was a great upsurge of interest in all parts of Canada; so great an upsurge in fact, that the over-all total in the attendance forecast was upped from 30,000,000 to 35,000,000.

And on the fabulous site, like mushrooms on a spring lawn, the Theme buildings, the National Pavilions, bridges, harbors, underground, surface-level and overhead transportation systems are springing into view as if by magic, in all their weird and wonderful forms.

Many Canadians visited the Chicago, Seattle and New York World

Fairs — but these were largely commercial and not sanctioned by the International Exhibitions Bureau; some Canadians visited Paris and Brussels Exhibitions, but these were in Europe, and travel was a costly business.

Expo '67 is in Canada. Expo '67 is next summer — with Montreal's location and today's modern transportation, Expo '67 is at every Canadian's door-step.

Looking over the long list of fabulous features being prepared for the visitors to Expo, one realizes immediately that superlatives have lost their meaning in the attempt to do justice to a great many of the individual exhibits. Never before has the genius of so many lands been assembled at one place at one time.

A day, a week, even a month, would not suffice to see every phase of all exhibits being set up for Montreal's 'greatest show on earth' — but in full realization of this, arrangements have been made so that the visitor may select, and having selected, be freely transported to the land of his or her desires.

Daily there are new news bombshells out about Expo—the possibility that U. S. President Johnson will open the American Pavilion, for example — and weekly in this column will be gathered the most titillating of the tidbits, so that the man in the street in each and every Canadian town

and city will be kept abreast of the latest and best at Expo as plans are made for a visit to the greatest show on earth that opens April 28, 1967, and continues until October 27, 1967, seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. and with the entertainment area open until 2:30 a.m.

(Address correspondence to Tracy S. Ludington, EXPO 67, at 7005 Kildare Road, Montreal 29).

The Homemaker

(Miss Patricia L. Peters, District Home Economist, Box 40, Claresholm, Alberta. Phone 235-3242.

Cardston, phone 653-3462. Pincher Creek, phones 627-3130 or 627-4022)

Hello, Homemakers — at the risk of being repetitious let's talk turkey. Here are some of the comments of the Poultry Products Institute of Canada, on that very meaty subject:

Buying The Yuletide Bird—

There is a size of turkey to suit any family nowadays. This variety in size and the type of bird is a far cry from the wild turkeys Columbus found the Indians enjoying as food when he came to this hemisphere. Several centuries of domestication, breeding and now the modern methods of production have developed the meaty, tender bird so popular with Canadians that we eat more turkey

than any other people.

Buy the size of turkey to suit your needs, recommends the Poultry Products Institute. The old bug-bear of left-over turkey every day for a week is no longer necessary. Oven-ready broiler-fryers-roasters weigh from 5 to 8 lbs. and young hen and tom turkeys weigh on up to 24 pounds and over.

When you are estimating the amount of oven-ready turkey to buy, allow a half to three-quarters of a pound per serving and you should end up with approximately 3 to 5 ounces of cooked meat per serving. A large tom turkey over 20 pounds will probably yield more than this since the boney structure of the big bird does not increase with the increase in weight. It is additional meat and fat being added to the frame.

There are very few undrawn birds on the market these days, but if one is bought, allow one pound per serving.

One point to remember, says the Poultry Products Institute, is that the small turkeys are very young birds (14 to 16 weeks old) and so do not have the pronounced flavor of the large turkeys. However, each is delicious and should be accepted for its own delicate or pronounced flavor.

Judging Quality In Turkey —

Turkey is sold by grade in large Canadian cities and most small

centres. This is the consumer's assurance that the turkey has certain qualities, depending upon the grade, which she wants. Grade 'A' is well-flashed (meaty), free of large bruises or skin tears, very few (if any) pin feathers, and well formed (no crooked keel bone, etc.) Grade 'B's' may be marked down because of tears, bruises, pin feathers or crooked keels or because they are not as well-flashed.

Homemakers ask the Poultry Products Institute how to tell quality and the answer is "buy by grade". Another question frequently asked is can you tell a young bird by pressing the keel bone (breast bone)? The answer is "yes". If the keel bone is flexible, tip the turkey is young. However, when buying a frozen bird this test cannot be applied, but the marking of grade and class of turkey gives you this information. The small turkeys are 14 to 16 weeks old, young roasting toms and hens are usually 5 to 7 months old and broiler turkeys are usually 12 to 15 months old.

Panic ? ? ? —

Are you running out of inspiration for your Christmas gift buying? Why not a book for Aunt Mary or Uncle Sam? Anything from a paperback or two, to a weighty tome on their favorite subject.

FARM H-LITES:

Sheep and Swine Week—

December 12 — Economics of Sheep and Swine Production — M. A. Cameron.

December 13 — Hog Buildings— D. E. Darby.

December 14 — Selection of Sheep Breeding Stock — D. L. Steed.

December 15 — Swine Production — J. D. Jantzie.

December 16 — Christmas Arrangements — F. Cullen.

The Story of Expo 67 can now be seen on television. Every week CBC-TV (Tuesdays 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. EDT) devotes a half hour to the Exhibition, summarizing the latest developments, visiting the site and talking to Expo officials.

Have you ever wondered...



...how nursing home facilities are controlled?

Albertans requiring the services of a nursing home are able to enjoy the finest facilities for their care and comfort at a cost well within their reach, thanks to the Nursing Home Plan of the Alberta Department of Public Health. The Province contributes \$4.50 per day to the cost of care given in a home operating under the plan which provides facilities considered adequate by the Department's inspection staff. In addition to the essential services such extras as dining rooms, beauty and barber shops and areas for recreational, diversional and religious activities must be included.

...where an Alberta farmer can borrow money to increase his land?

Any Alberta Farmer who has the opportunity to improve his operation by the addition of new land needs only 20 per cent of the purchase price in cash. The rest, up to a maximum of \$24,000, he can



borrow from the Alberta Department of Agriculture Farm Purchase Board. If he meets the requirements set. All it costs him is his application fee to one of the Province's 71 local Farm Purchase Advisory Committees, and an interest rate of 5 per cent which includes life insurance. Up to the end of 1965, the value of credit extended to farmers is estimated at \$24 million and the value of the land purchased at \$32.5 million.

...what is the common denominator in "invest" and "investigate"?

Possession of "all the facts, ma'am" is as vital a factor in investing as it is in investigation. To make sure that Alberta investors have this protection, each individual or company desiring to sell shares or debentures within the Province must first register and file a copy of their prospectus with the Alberta Securities Commission of the Attorney-General's Department. The Commission ensures the prospectus gives a full, true and factual picture of the company and that each prospective purchaser receives a copy before the transaction is complete. In addition to these precautions, the Alberta Securities Commission is continuously conducting audits and has full authority to investigate complaints lodged with it by the public. To maintain contact with national and international securities fields, the Commission works in co-operation with similar Commissions in other provinces and the United States.

...how old a boy should be before he starts learning the practical side of forest conservation?

Ten, according to the Alberta Forest Service. Department



of Lands and Forests. That's the minimum age at which a boy can become a member of the Junior Forest Wardens, an organization originated by the Training Branch of the Service, and now administered by the Department of Youth, which teaches proper conservation needs and procedures. A year 'round program of learning is capped by ten days of practical experience at camp. When a Junior Forest Warden reaches the age of 17 or 18, he can apply for work as a Junior Forest Ranger. As such, he will attend a two month summer work camp where he will be actively engaged in forest conservation projects. Such

practical experience helps him decide if he wants to enter this profession. If he does, he can enrol in a two year forest technology course provided by the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology in conjunction with the Department of Lands and Forests.

...what is the source of Alberta's school books?

From Grade One's "Seeing Through Arithmetic" to Grade Twelve's "Mathematics 32", all text books used in Alberta schools are distributed to dealers, teachers and school boards by the School Book Branch of the Alberta Department of Education. School boards may sell the books to students at cost, they may rent texts or make them available free of charge. A discount of 40 per cent off list price is allowed when books are provided free or are rented to students at a cost of not more than one third the price of the book. A total of \$3.5 million worth of texts will be distributed during this school year.



...if accidents are the greatest menace to the health of Alberta's industrial workers?

They're not. Health-hazards such as noise, dust and noxious fumes present an even



greater threat and they must be controlled if the efficiency of Alberta's industries is to be maintained. Investigations into the causes and cures of these insidious and dangerous problems are carried out by a team from the Industrial Health Services Division of the Alberta Department of Public Health. A doctor, a chemist and an engineer work together to determine the reason for health-hazards in industry and to recommend methods of control. Their services are available to any employer who is interested in maintaining a high degree of health safety and preventing a harmful working environment.



For further information write: Publicity Bureau, Room 245 Highway Building, Edmonton

Our Alberta Heritage

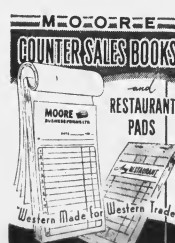
ALBERTA'S WEEKLY NEWSPAPER EDITORS



A good gauge of the economic and social health of a province is the number and quality of its weekly newspapers. Alberta ranks first in number in the West, and the Alberta Weekly Editor's Association is devoted to a lively exchange of ideas and the encouragement of highest editorial standards. The typical Alberta weekly newspaper is often a one-man business, and the editor is his own advertising man, reporter, editor, accountant and printer. He knows the community problems and enterprises and, because he is a personal friend of most of the townspeople, his editorials are factual and meaningful.

Many Alberta weekly newspaper editors have been quoted as examples of editorial writing at its best — peppy, pointed and pungent! Alberta weekly newspapers are the mirrors of the communities, with editors who are known as original community leaders in OUR ALBERTA. Courtesy Calgary Power Ltd.

Box 1900, Calgary — who will be pleased to send on request a copy of "Our Alberta Heritage".



Southern Alberta Tourist Council Meeting Report

Minutes of a meeting of the Southern Alberta Tourist Council Board of Directors, held at Fort Macleod, Wednesday, November 23, 1966:

MOVED, Bob Wiley, Doug Red-	
Final payment to be made on production of the film	\$ 4,666.66
Cost of purchasing film prints and distribution	3,000.00
Printing and distributing brochures	4,000.00
Hospitality Seminars and Zone organization	3,000.00
Hospitality for entertaining visiting Sports & Travel Writers	600.00
Membership in Canadian Tourist Association	50.00
Membership in Alberta Tourist Association	2,400.00
Information Centre Operations	3,500.00
Rent, Salaries, Office Supplies and Telephone	13,156.00
Travelling Expenses	1,800.00
	\$36,172.66

Manager, Peter Wall, pointed out that if we are successful in getting the film produced by the Film Committee of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, we could purchase fifty prints at \$10 each immediately since the CGTB then pays for half the cost of the prints and distribution.

The Manager also advised that he has applied to the Alberta Government Travel Bureau for a co-operative production of an all-color brochure which if approved would enable us to publish 150,000 at a cost of \$12,000. The ACTB to buy outright 100,000 for \$8,000, leaving our budget of \$4,000 for the purchase of the remaining 50,000 brochures.

The Manager proposed that the Hospitality Seminars should be held in a number of towns this year on days most suitable for each town, rather than asking everyone to come to one central spot on a given day which may not be suitable to a lot of people in the Zone.

The Directors agreed that the Manager should look into the possibility of purchasing a set of the Hospitality Seminar slides and to

ding, Minutes be adopted as circulated—Carried.

Manager, Peter Wall, presented the following outline of budget for 1967:

Cost of purchasing film prints and distribution	\$ 4,666.66
Printing and distributing brochures	3,000.00
Hospitality Seminars and Zone organization	4,000.00
Hospitality for entertaining visiting Sports & Travel Writers	600.00
Membership in Canadian Tourist Association	50.00
Membership in Alberta Tourist Association	2,400.00
Information Centre Operations	3,500.00
Rent, Salaries, Office Supplies and Telephone	13,156.00
Travelling Expenses	1,800.00
	\$36,172.66

see what arrangement can be made to show them throughout our whole Zone.

MOVED, Doug Redding, Bob Wiley, that the budget be approved in principle—Carried.

MOVED—Charles Reisch, Doug Redding, that Annual Meeting be held in Taber, and that setting the date be deferred until the Manager can ascertain the date at which the film, "The Land of the Big Blue Sky" will be ready for showing.

A Nominating Committee was named comprising of Doug Redding, Coaldale, as Chairman; Chas. Reisch, Fort Macleod, and Bob Wiley, Cardston, balance of Committee.

It was agreed that every member contributor in 1967 would be automatically enrolled as a member of the Alberta Tourist Association.

Meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

The miniature x-ray, which revolutionized tuberculosis diagnosis by making it inexpensive, was developed by Manoel de Abreu of Rio de Janeiro, who died in January of 1962.

United Church Whist Results

St. Paul's United Church held another successful whist night on December 5th.

This time we had a good attendance of men—thank you, men.

Winners this time were:

Ladies' first, Esther Ash; ladies' second, Louise Montabetti; ladies' low, Nan Westworth.

Men's first, Bert Bond; men's second, Earl Schmidt; men's low, Ed Lakiat.

Our final whist game for this year will be held December 19th at 8 p.m. when the grand aggregate prize will also be won.

Please watch the paper for date of our first whist party in January, 1967.

Lamp, Matt Jarvis.

Chair, Mrs. Roughhead.

Cutlery set, Shirley Gregory.

\$15 consolation, Margaret Rough-

head and \$12, Dora Odrik.

The next bingo will be held on

December 16 when a jackpot prize

of \$200 will be offered for the first

blackout in 56 numbers.

Letter to the Editor

406 Caribou Street,
Pentecost, B. C.

Dec. 5, 1966.

The Editor,

The Coleman Journal,

Coleman, Alberta.

Dear Tom,

Would you please renew our subscrip-

tion for The Journal for an

other year—money order enclosed.

We would be lost without the paper.

We are all fine up here and

the temperature today is 42 de-

grees above.

Merry Christmas and the best

in 1967 to you and your wife, and

the many friends we have there.

Maurice Drew.



Attend Church

ST. PAUL'S
United Church

Morning Service—10 a.m.

Sunday School—10:00 a.m.

all ages.

You are All Welcome.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

COLEMAN</

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Oliva and son Peter, of Edmonton, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Oliva recently.

Terry Topak of Calgary recently visited his mother, Mrs. Anne Topak.

Friends are pleased to hear that Mr. Jackie Nelson is improving in health after undergoing surgery in the Crows Nest Pass Municipal Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson operated a service station at Pincher Creek for the past twelve years, but have now leased their business and retired to Blairmore.

Mrs. Eugenia Brander of Langdon, visited her mother, Mrs. M. Stelmahovich recently.

Mrs. W. K. Bateman of Bow Island visited at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gibson.

Mr. Robert Jenkins left last week to spend the Christmas and New Year holidays with relatives in Vancouver and Victoria, B. C.

Mrs. T. B. (Florence) Smith is a patient in the Crows Nest Pass Municipal Hospital. Friends will wish her a speedy recovery.

Friends are pleased to hear that Mrs. H. Pownall is convalescing at her home after being hospitalized in the Crows Nest Pass Municipal Hospital due to injuries received in a car accident a short time ago.

Mrs. Agnes Ryan of Rocky Mtn. House, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. Tossmer and other friends recently paid a short call in Coleman. They were enroute to Creston, B. C., to attend a wedding.

Mr. Michael Korman is undergoing treatment in an Edmonton hospital for injuries he received in a truck-train accident at Sentinel Lime Works.

Mr. William (Bill) Plante of Calgary, spent the weekend visiting his mother, Mrs. Joe Plante and family.

Mr. David Feregottio attended the Grey Cup football final between Ottawa and Regina at Vancouver.

Mrs. Hugh Dunlop's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Irving, arrived from Montreal last week to be present at the celebration of Mrs. Dunlop's eighty-seventh birthday.

Edmonton Vets' Home Officially Opened

A ceremony to officially open the new Edmonton Veterans' Home was held inside the new building at 11440 University avenue, on November 18th, 1966, at 3:30 p.m. Lieut.-Governor the Hon. Grant McEwan, and ministers representing the Government of Canada and the Province of Alberta were on hand for the occasion.

The Hon. Roger Teillet, Minister of Veterans' Affairs for Canada accepted a symbolic gold key from the Hon. Dr. J. Donovan Ross, Minister of Public Health for Alberta, and then the two ministers unveiled a commemorative plaque.

The Home was built by the province at a cost of \$1.2 million. It replaces facilities at the Government House Veterans' Home, and the Wells and Col. Mewburn Pavilions. The Home will be operated by the Department of Veterans' Affairs under a ten year lease. It has room for 150 patients, who will receive nursing home and auxiliary hospital care. The Home serves the area north from Lacombe.

Active treatment will continue to be provided for the veterans through the University Hospital on the priority they need. The Wells and Col. Mewburn Pavilions will be incorporated into the University Hospital complex. Government House is now part of the Alberta Centennial Museum project.

Dr. Alan Brinsmead, DVA senior treatment officer in Edmonton, and administrator of the Edmonton Veterans' Home, acted as the chairman. Others taking part in the ceremony were the Hon. F. C. Colborne, Minister of Public Works; Mr. Gordon Wynn, Chairman of the Board of the University Hospital; Mr. Pierre Gariepy, representing the National Council of Veterans' Affairs; Mr. Jack Holdhan, Provincial President of the Royal Canadian Legion; Rev. Father Bonner, and Rev. A. W. Wilcox.

Other guests included Mayor of Edmonton, Vince Dauter; Peter Hemingway, architect; a representative from Burns and Dutton, general contractors; Dr. F. Ramsey and Dr. F. Bradley.

In 1965 there were 697 deaths from tuberculosis in Canada. Of these 406 were men.

Coleman Junior Forest Wardens

Christmas Tree Sale

Orders accepted for trees up to December 18th

Trees up to 4 feet

\$1.50

Trees over 4 feet

\$2.00

Please phone your orders to either:

563-3597 - 563-3774
or 563-3793

MEAT and GROCERIES
Free Delivery

ZAK'S

Meats & Groceries Ltd.

Dial 563-3628
or 563-3817
2 Phones for Customer Convenience

THE BUSY LITTLE STORE ON THE CORNER THAT "DEALS ON THE SQUARE"

SPECIALS Good for Dec., 15, 16 and 17



A Very Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

TO ALL FROM US ALL AT ZAK'S

We would like to thank all our Wonderful Customers for all their most valued patronage during the past year and do hope we can continue serving you always.

Turkey's Grade "A" over 20 lbs. lb. 49c

Hams All Hams at Lowest Possible Prices

BREAD, White Only, 4 Loaves for - - - \$1.00

SUGAR, B. C. White, 10 Pound Paper Bag - 87c

BUTTER, 1st Grade, lb. 67c | MUSHROOMS, 3 tins \$1.00

CARNATION MILK, 6 Tins for - - - 99c

NABOB COFFEE, 2 Pound Package - \$1.69

SOFT DRINKS, Blairmore Only, Case of 24 Bottles \$1.99 Plus Deposit

CORN NIBLETS, Green Giant, 14 oz., 4 tins 85c, CASE of 24 \$4.89

LETHBRIDGE GINGER ALE, Case of 12 Btls., plus deposit \$1.15

JAP ORANGES, per case - - - \$2.39

HIENZ KETCHUP, 11 oz. Size, 4 for - - - \$1.00

CREAM CORN or PEAS, Town House, 15 oz., 6 Tins \$1.00

KLEENEX, Flat Fold, 360's, 4 packages for \$1.00

TOWN HOUSE PEACHES, 15 oz., 4 Tins \$1.00

Come in and buy your Chocolates & Xmas Candy now, also Nuts in Shell and Tin

Roxy Theatre

Show Times—Monday to Friday, 1 show, 8.00 p.m.
Saturday at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 14, 15 and 16

"Sandokan The Great"

Steeve Reeves - Adventure CinemaScope

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday Dec. 17, 19 and 20

"Murder Ahoy"

Margaret Rutherford - Lionel Jeffries - Murder Come to CinemaScope

Matinee Sat., Dec. 17, at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Dec. 21, 22 and 23

'Bunny Lake Is Missing'

Lawrence Oliva - Carol Lynley - Mystery

Coleman Light & Water Co.

Xmas Lighting

PRIZES will be offered for the BEST XMAS LIGHTING as in former years.

THE PRIZES: 1st, \$10.00; 2nd, \$7.00; 3rd, \$6.00, 4th, \$4.00 and 5th, \$2.00.

Judging will be done on Tuesday, December 27th, between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

COLEMAN LIGHT & WATER CO.

XMAS and NEW YEAR'S Business Hours:

Kananaskis Service Station

XMAS DAY—OPEN USUAL HOURS
NEW YEAR'S DAY—CLOSED ALL DAY

Little Chief Service Station

XMAS DAY—CLOSED ALL DAY
NEW YEAR'S DAY—OPEN USUAL HOURS

FAMILY SERVICE BUREAU

Thrift Shop

MAIN STREET, COLEMAN

For Good Used Clothing

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS - BUTTONS
ZIPPERS - GARAGE RAGS - ETC.

All at Nominal Prices

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This Christmas give them a Growth Savings Certificate... it will grow with them.

Decide now to give them the gift with a future—a Growth Savings Certificate. In 6 years, they'll receive \$10.00 for every \$7.50 you invest—a one third increase. Christmas Growth Savings Certificates are easy to buy, available in denominations of \$10.00 upwards and cashable at any time. Ask about them at any Commerce branch. Give the gift with a future...and watch it grow!



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